

## TRIED TO KILL HIS FOSTER SON.

Julius Fentieck, an Old  
Tailor, May Be a  
Murderer.

### BOY'S EAR NEARLY CUT OFF.

Tenants Sleeping on the Roof  
Heard Cries for Help and  
Rushed in to Save.

### BLOODY AXE ON THE FLOOR.

The Excited Foreigners Would Have  
Used Fentieck Badly, but the  
Police Saved Him—Held  
Without Bail.

An assault which may result in the vic-  
tim's death was committed in a crowded  
tenement house early yesterday, when the  
sixteen-year-old adopted son of Julius Fentieck,  
a tailor, fifty-eight years old, was  
dangerously wounded with an axe, wielded

put to him. As one of the men lifted his  
head from the pillow something flapped  
against his hand. It was the boy's right  
ear.

By this time Mrs. Fentieck and her  
daughter, attracted by the noise, appeared  
in the doorway carrying a lamp. Nearly all  
the tenants had been awakened and were  
crowding about the hallway. The mon-  
ing boy was examined. His head and the  
upper part of the body were covered with  
blood. The slight infuriated the excitable  
foreigners and they turned upon the old  
man who was cowering in the corner beside  
his wife. Several of the men struck him  
and he would have been severely handled  
had not two policemen forced their way in  
and taken charge of the tailor.

The policemen started to take Fentieck  
to the Eldridge Street Station. At first  
the tenants attempted to bar their progress  
by striking at the policeman, kicking him  
and spitting in his face, but when one of  
the policemen drew his club they desisted.  
The policeman carried with them to the  
station house an axe which they had found  
beside the bed. It was covered with blood.  
The tailor pretended not to understand  
English, although he has lived in this coun-  
try more than forty years. The only admis-  
sion he would make was that the boy had  
tried to assault him. Asked in what the  
assault consisted he would make no reply.  
The wife said that soon after midnight  
her husband left her room, saying he was  
going to Hugo's room to sleep, as it was  
cooler there. That was all she knew about  
it. The daughter said she knew nothing.  
The police learned that Hugo was of  
German birth, and that he was a wife  
whom Mrs. Fentieck had picked up on the  
street some ten years ago and adopted.  
The other tenants knew very little about  
the Fentieck family. They had lived at  
No. 94 Essex street less than a year, and it  
is said that Fentieck, although a tailor,

## STEAMERS THAT RACED IN VAIN.

All of Saturday's Imports Are  
Subject to the New  
Tariff.

### EFFECT DAY IS ALL DAY.

When McKinley Signed the Bill  
It Covered All the Entries  
of July 24.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Although  
to-day has been a holiday, the importers  
and the collectors of customs at the various  
important ports have sent to the officials  
of the Treasury Department many anxious  
inquiries as to the exact time of the tariff  
law going into effect. Most previous  
tariff bills specified some exact date upon  
which the operations of the law would be-  
gin, but the bill passed yesterday is to go  
into effect on the day it is signed.

**Legal Day Indivisible.**  
As the legal day is not divisible and can  
have no fractional parts, this means that  
all of yesterday's imports must pay the  
duties provided for in the Dingley bill.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury  
Howell, in discussing this matter to-day,  
said: "While there is room for argument  
on both sides, the Treasury Department  
will hold that all imports brought into the  
country yesterday must pay the duties  
provided for in the Dingley bill. The law,  
I think, is very clear upon this point, and  
while a new ruling may be made upon a  
dispute over this point, it is very unlikely.  
There is not one chance in a thousand that  
the department will rule otherwise. There  
are no precedents to consider in settling  
a case of this sort as far back as I have  
gone, as all the tariff bills back to and in-  
cluding 1883 went into effect on some date  
after the signing of the bill, and there  
could be no mistake in the matter.

**Duties Must Be Paid.**  
"While many thousands of dollars' worth  
of goods were taken from the custom  
houses yesterday, they will have to pay  
the Dingley duties. When taken from the  
custom house a ten day's bond is given  
by the importer that in case any change  
in the rate of duty is made it may be col-  
lected. Consequently all importers  
who took goods out yesterday will be not-  
ified that they will have to pay the Dingley  
rates instead of Wilson rates, and the dif-  
ference in the amounts will be collected  
just as any other additional duty imposed  
after the goods have left the custom  
house would be collected."

**Fire in Steamer Miami Is Out.**  
Key West, Fla., July 25.—The fire in the  
steamer Miami, which arrived from Galves-  
ton yesterday, was extinguished at 4 o'clock  
this morning, the ship having been flooded.  
The fire was in the after hold, among  
bales of wool and barrels of cottonseed oil.  
Very little cotton was burned. The cap-  
tain will land the cargo and hold a survey.

SPECIAL SALES TO-DAY.

## CYCLING SOLDIERS HOME IN TRIUMPH

Twenty-six "Survivors" Out  
of Thirty-five Who  
Started.

### TOURED LONG ISLAND.

Captain Lyon, of the Eighth  
Regiment, Is Very Proud of  
His Bicycle Corps.

The Eighth Regiment Bicycle Corps,  
which, under the command of Captain  
Lyon, made a tour around Long Island,  
returned yesterday.

The last day's run was from Oyster Bay.  
The start was made at 10 o'clock, and the  
armory, which is at Ninety-fourth street  
and Park avenue, was reached at 4 p. m.  
From the Ninety-ninth street ferry to the  
armory the soldier cyclists rode through a  
drenching rain, but all had become used  
to that from the frequent showers of the  
week during which they were out.

The hero of yesterday's run was William  
H. Dixon, one of the couriers for the  
corps, who won fame a few days ago by  
riding 100 miles in eight hours to overtake  
Captain Lyon with a message from Colonel  
Chaney. His exploit yesterday was in  
riding from Oyster Bay with but one  
crank on his bicycle. The other had been  
broken and he could not get it replaced.  
He therefore peddled along with the corps  
with one foot, and was apparently as  
fresh as any of his comrades when he  
reached New York.

There were thirty-five in the start of a  
week ago Saturday, but because of acci-  
dents to their wheels nine dropped out.  
The twenty-six survivors were confessedly  
tired when they reached the armory, and  
many of the bicycles showed the marks  
of the rough riding in the Shinnecock Hills.  
The rain weather made the trip as se-  
vere, the soldiers said, as if it had been  
a month's duration in pleasant weather.  
None so shelter could be found in a barn  
the cyclists slept in the open air, and a  
downpour nearly every night added to the  
realism of soldier life.

The faces and hands of the guardsmen  
were covered with the marks of mosquito  
bites, mosquitoes being the only enemy met  
on the trip.  
The object of the trip was to show what  
could be done in case the railroad were  
destroyed and the National Guard was  
called upon to protect a distant point.  
Captain Lyon said he had been shown that  
cyclists could beat horses. The distance  
covered was four hundred miles.

SPECIAL SALES TO-DAY.

## Wanamaker's

### THE SHOEMAKER A SOCIAL REFORMER

Careful observers state that Americans are improving in temper, in man-  
ners, in physique. The presence of average people—especially women—is better.



Shoes have much to do with this result. They  
are vastly improved in comfort, which sweetens the  
temper. They are cheaper. Average people can  
wear better shoes. An essay on shoes would be  
worthy a first-class Magazine. Of all the arts that  
touch personal comfort, grace, well being, Shoemaking  
is the most progressive. Not our affair to create a  
literature of shoes. Our business to produce and sell  
them. We are constructing a shoe store, establish-  
ing a shoe trade. Important news to-day

### CONCERNING 13,000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES,

that go on sale this morning.

This is about lines of shoes that are entirely new and  
different from any others heretofore shown in our stock.  
Our difficulty is to get plain truth believed—especially  
the truth about shoes. New York has been fooled so  
often with fairy tales—price comparisons that are purely  
romantic—that the plain advertiser, desiring to express  
only such facts as would satisfy old Gradgrind himself,  
has trouble to get a hearing. But our audience widens daily.

**AT \$1.25, WOMEN'S OXFORD SHOES.** We know  
of twenty dealers that are getting \$2.50 for the same  
now. A few sell them at \$2.

They are made of Goat and Foederer's Vici Kidskin;  
colors, black, chocolate, tan and ox-blood; toes, from  
extreme points to moderate broad.

**AT \$1.75, WOMEN'S OXFORD SHOES.** The same  
are now selling throughout the New York retail trade at  
\$3.50 and \$3.

They are of Calfskin and Kidskin, some of the latter  
with cloth tops; colors, black, tan, brown and ox-blood.

**AT \$1.90, WOMEN'S BUTTONED AND LACED  
SHOES.** The lowest price for them elsewhere that we  
can find is \$3. Some much higher.

They are of Goatskin and Kidskin, some of the latter  
with cloth tops. A large variety of colors.

Our shoe critics are competitors. They say we are  
"fools" to make such prices as we advertise daily. The  
public is the judge. Be assured that unworthy shoes  
find no refuge here.

### NINE MORE COTTON DRESS STUFFS AT BROKEN PRICES

More than a score of beautiful designs and colorings. Details follow.

**COTTON DRESS GOODS** Nine more thin Dress  
Stuffs—a score and more  
handsome designs—have  
had prices amputated since  
Saturday.

124c Polka dot Lawns, 8c.

Navy blue and black grounds, white dots.

25c Printed striped Organdy, 8c.

A variety of attractive designs. Fine, sheer.

25c Printed, fine Sheer Lawns, 6c.

Black and colors, in neat designs, on white  
and tinted grounds.

25c Printed Dimities, 7c.

Handsome designs, and count same threads  
to the inch as imported goods at more  
than double.

37c French printed satin stripe  
Grenadine, 20c.

In odd designs, that are stylish.

40c French printed cluster satin stripe  
Grenadine, 25c.

Handsome printing in unique designs.

45c French printed Plumetis, 25c.

Exclusive and very attractive.

50c Embroidered Swiss Lawns, 16c.

Pretty colored dots on linen color grounds.

50c Pineapple Grenadine, 25c.

Just as firm and pretty as similar goods  
selling at more than double.

The following are hints of the  
little prices for Cotton Fabrics.

10c Printed Corded Lawns, 5c.

124c Printed Dimities, 5c.

124c Printed Lawns, 32 in., 6c.

124c Printed striped Lawns, 6c.

124c Printed lace stripe Lawns, 6c.

124c Printed striped Grenadines, 6c.

15c Printed lappet Lawns, 8c.

25c Printed Irish Dimities, 12c.

25c French printed Organdies, 14c.

25c Plain black striped Organdy, 12c.

75c French printed Piques, 30c.

85c Imported embroidered Batistes, 37c.

**WHITE DRESS GOODS** Delightfully cool and pretty  
lace-striped Lawns, the sorts  
that you know at from 15c  
to 25c, are here  
AT 8c A YARD.

A dozen different styles. Cheaper,  
yes, much cheaper, than we du-  
plicate them.

**EMBROIDERY** Rare-ripe bargains  
—these pretty silk-  
and-linen Embroid-  
ered Edgings and Insertings. Divided  
in two groups, and the price com-  
parisons are honest.

35c to 50c goods, 15c yd.

65c to \$1.25 goods, 25c yd.

Both the Edgings and Insertings are  
trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace.  
No more to be had at these prices.

**HANDKERCHIEFS** Thirty-two  
styles of women's  
very sheer all linen Handker-  
chiefs, with embroidered edges,  
AT 15c.

The eminently proper price would  
be 25c.

Another lot, also very sheer linen,  
embroidered and hemstitched,  
AT 10c.

Two styles for men, hemstitched,  
superior quality. Prices 12½ and  
18c—should be a third more.

**WOMEN'S SILK BELTS** Pretty 2-inch Scotch  
plaid Silk Belts, at 25c.  
Would be properly  
priced at a half more. Gift and sil-  
vered buckles.

**COLORS** Not quite a thousand.  
Made of delicate colored  
Laws, to be worn under  
shirt waists.  
PRICE is 25c.

instead of 50c. Some, high necks  
and long sleeves; others, low necks  
and short sleeves, trimmed with lace.

**CORSET COVERS** Made of fine round thread. Very hand-  
some patterns. 72 in.

At \$1 a doz., cream color, nice patterns.

An excellent article for restaurants, 22 in.

At \$1.25 a doz., full bleached, in choice  
designs. 20 in.

At \$1.50 a doz., full bleached, strong,  
slightly good. 20 in.

At \$2 a doz., full bleached, fine quality,  
choice patterns. 22 in.

**TOWELS** At 10c, Huckaback Towels, fringed, 16x  
32 in.

At 12c, Huckaback Towels, fringed, 19x  
36 in.

At 15c, an extra large, all-linen bath  
Towel, 22x47 in.

**COACHING PARASOLS** The final round-up of  
the season in these  
handsome sunshades.  
Thus come some rich bargains.

About 250 in the lot, values up to  
\$8, and all are priced  
AT \$1.50.

The lot includes—

Changeable Taffetas, with fancy borders

Brocaded Taffetas

Figured Grenadine, silk lined

Silk Taffetas, all-over plaids

No hold-overs from season to  
season in this stock.

**UMBRELLAS** Close-rolling frames,  
28 in., covered with  
Union Taffeta, steel rod, natural  
wood handles, case and tassel,  
AT \$1.75.

Proper price would be \$2.75.

**WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS** Seventy-five of  
them are to take a  
short cut to new  
owners. Just as  
pretty and stylish as ever, and their  
extreme cheapness doesn't rob them  
of a whit of their elegance.

**SATURDAY, \$20 to \$30; TO-DAY, \$12**

**Saturday, \$22.50 to \$35; to-day \$15**

Fabrics are Mohairs, Serges, Eta-  
mines, Whip-cords, Broadcloths and  
Canvas Cloths. Splendid assortment  
of colors. Officer's mess coats, blazer,  
cut-a-way and fly-front jackets. All  
jackets silk lined; some suits, silk  
lined throughout. The top-notch of  
style and tailoring.

**HOUSEKEEPING** Perhaps you  
don't need any  
Linen just at present. Even so, you  
will make big interest on your in-  
vestment by buying here and now.

**ALL-FLAX LINENS**—admixtures of tow  
and cotton, so frequently called linen,  
not tolerated in this Store.

Just a hint of prices—

**TABLE LINEN**

At 35c yd., strong, serviceable, dice pat-  
terns. 56 in.

At 45c yd., extra strong and heavy cream  
damask. Good patterns. 63 in.

At 50c yd., snow white damask. New  
goods. Can not be duplicated at the  
price. 64 in.

At 75c yd., full bleached damask, satin  
finish, free from starch or dressing of  
any kind. Choice patterns. 68 in.

At 80c yd., full bleached Irish damask,  
made of fine round thread. Very hand-  
some patterns. 72 in.

**NAPKINS**

At \$1 a doz., cream color, nice patterns.

An excellent article for restaurants, 22 in.

At \$1.25 a doz., full bleached, in choice  
designs. 20 in.

At \$1.50 a doz., full bleached, strong,  
slightly good. 20 in.

At \$2 a doz., full bleached, fine quality,  
choice patterns. 22 in.

**TOWELS**

At 10c, Huckaback Towels, fringed, 16x  
32 in.

At 12c, Huckaback Towels, fringed, 19x  
36 in.

At 15c, an extra large, all-linen bath  
Towel, 22x47 in.

**BARGAINS** Left over pieces, the  
last of lots, but none  
in floor the less worthy. Only  
COVERINGS question is—"are they  
big enough for your purposes?" If  
so, the saving is sufficient to suggest a  
quick trip for them.

The best quality, all-wool Ingrain  
Carpets, regularly 60c and 65c, are to  
go at 40c a yard. Lengths vary from  
12 to 20 yards.

Styles of Mattings, of which there  
are less than a roll, 8c to 20c a yard.  
Regular prices are a half more and  
double. Also, a limited quantity of  
Fancy Contract Matting, at \$2.50 a  
roll of 40 yards.

In Linoleums, 30c, 40c and 50c a  
sq. yd., for the 50c, 75c and \$1 qual-  
ities. Some small pieces for next u-  
nothing.

Bring size of your room along.

**Third floor.**

**READ'S** Different from  
all others. Ventila-  
tion, as well as re-  
frigeration. The

most stalwart cheese may associate  
with the most pronounced onions and  
the fishiest fish, in one of these Re-  
frigerators, without mingling flavors.

Each odor is individual, distinct.

Ice lasts longer in them than in  
other refrigerators. An expert esti-  
mates the saving at from 20 to 25  
per cent. The average saving in a  
season would about pay half the cost  
of the Refrigerator.

Prices range from \$16 to \$50. The  
Refrigerators are strongly made and  
handsomely finished. *Her's only.*

Deduct the savin' in fuel  
for a season, from the cost  
of the range, and you'll  
find the cooking planists

you next to nothing. Aside from  
question of cost, the conveni-  
ence and satisfaction in cooking  
gas or oil is ample compensation for  
discarding the coal range during the  
Summer months.

Wanamaker Gas Ranges have saved  
burners. Safe to say they save 20  
per cent in fuel over cast burners.

Prices are very easy—recently  
greatly reduced.

Gas Ranges, \$9.75 to \$28

Gas Cookers, \$4.50 to \$8.50

Gas Stoves, \$1 to \$4.75

Oil Stoves, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

**WATER COOLERS** This concerns the sort  
that are janned and have  
galvanized cylinders. One  
that holds 2 gallons, 95c; 14 gallons,  
\$3.50, and five between sizes and prices  
Others, with enamelled cylinder  
\$2 to \$14.

Water cooler stands, \$1.50 to \$6.2

**Just 1,200 of them,**

**MEN'S** regular 75c and \$1 kinds,  
go at 50c. Made of mush  
SHIRTS Neatly trimmed. Not mo-  
than a day-full of them.

**BOYS'** 300 pairs of washable  
TROUSERS Knickerbockers for boys  
3 to 12 yrs., are read  
this morning, at 20c. Should be tw-  
and a half times this.

Also 200 pairs of all-wool Crash  
Knickerbockers for boys 4 to 16 yrs.,  
at 50c, instead of 75c.

**Second floor. Ninth street.**

**TABLE** Pretty Cotton Damask  
COVERS distinct color effects, at 2  
Really, the price should be and  
regularly double. Size, 40 in. square,  
knotted fringe on all four sides.

**Fourth Avenue.**

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

## O'Neill's.

Beginning To-Day (Monday).

### A Midsummer Clearing Sale OF Ladies' Silk Waists, Wash Skirts and Dresses.

7,500 Summer Garments, the choicest of this season's  
styles, to be disposed of at once in order to reduce our stock  
to a minimum. Note the sacrifice prices we have made to  
accomplish our purpose quickly.

### Five Thousand Skirts.

Linen, Crash and Pique, thoroughly shrunk, full widths,  
deep hems,

Formerly 1.50 to 3.50,

**Clearing Price 79c to 1.98**

### Two Thousand Silk Shirtwaists.

Best grade of Taffeta, Black Checks and Satin stripes, and  
medium checks and stripes, in the most desirable colorings,

Formerly 6.00 to 10.00,

**Clearing Price 2.98 to 4.98**

The Balance of our Stock of Pique, Linen and Organdie Suits  
at equally Low Prices.

Sixth Ave., 20th to 21st St.

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